BROCKWAY CENTRE. - MICH.

TIMELY TOPICS.

THE works of the immense clock which has been put up in the Board of Trade building in Chicago are pronunced a most perfect reproduction of those of the great Westminster Palace clock in London, and the strong and improvements adapted to its commercial purpose. It is constructed of iron, bronze, and steel, and weighs ten tons without the bell, the latter adding some 4,500 pounds more. The pendulum alone weighs 750 pounds. In its arrangement the works are divided into Trade building in Chicago are pronuncrangement the works are divided into a time train, a hand train, and a striking ing train, these several trains compristing separate machines, resting side by side, on separate frames. Each of the trains is operated by a separate weight, and the three weights together reach some 3,500 pounds. The hammer that strikes the bell weighs eighty pounds, the clockwork is below the dials, which are ten feet ten inches in diameter, and the series of the company did effective work, saving the lusiness portion of the village. Four stores were burned, one dry goods and grocery ators and the restaurant and bakery belonging to Mr. Hurley; the hardware store belonging to Mr. Hurley; the ha

as his peons. These Mexican | go to the surrounding gold diggings with their horn spoons, carry the ay dirt to Ariva a creek, and sit t ere all day spoon ing o t the precious metal | They get maybe, \$2 worth in a day, which they parry to Pedro, who hoards it until be has a so kful, which he takes to Tucson, eighty miles distant.

A young Englishman arrived at Hamilton, Ont., several months ago destitue o' money and friends. The is; financial and banking bistory of the Mayor after investigation gave him Judge Cooley will prepare the historical remoney, and the Young Men's Christian Association helped him. By and ty he got work. Now comes the climax of the papers will be published after the celebration in a large volume, together with a history of the state. his remarka le story. He paid the Mayor the money he had got rom him, and left with him a like amount for the pext unfortunate that might need it. and he paid the Christian Association people for every bit of food he had rereived at their hands.

WHEN the Rev. I hillips Brooks of Boston was traveling in Norway 1e lost a pair of field glasses which he had bought when he lived in Philadelphia, and which were ma ked with his name and address, "2 001 Chestnut street," no city being named. The Norwegian S. A.," and the occupant of 2,004 sent them to Mr. Brooks in Boston. All of which proves that the honest men are not all dead.

onght to be the more successful in publie speaking, because an au tience "hear with their eyes." Pos ibly this great philosophical fac', coming from such high authori y, may explain a certain tendency in theatrical matters which has of lat set managers tumbling over each other in the race for gorgeous scenery and abbreviated costumes, and carried consternation into the ranks of admirers of the classical and "legitimate" drama.

Candians are beginning to worry over their loss of forests. In the more thic ly settled part of Ontario only ten per cen o woodland remains, and wel's must now be dug to the depth o fort or ofty fact whe e formerly w ter could be eashe at sic feet. Another proof that some act on sh uld be aken at once to prevent the who esale destruction of our forest, which has An Canion on the Dis esition of Paupers' for years been carried on in utter disragard of their values.

An official In the Indian pureau gives figures to show that the future milliona re will be Indians. They are de reasing in number at the rate of five or six thou-and a year; the lands they occupy are increasing in value, and when only a few thousand Indians ramain, he says, it is natural to suppose they wil be very rich. Judging from the past it is natural to suppose that the longer the Indian lives the worse off he will be.

THE people of Derby Line, Vt., which is only separated by a narrow stream from the Canadian town of Stanstead, have petitioned congress to have restored to them the ancient privile e of carrying grain to mills in Canada and returning the grists, without duty, but are informed that a special law must be enacted to meet their wishes.

Adjutant-General John Robertson has is blue e.es, and weights about 180 pounds. Fart of his right ear has been biten off, and he has a mark on his right arm made with indelible ink.

Bills introduced in the House the other day in ceball of Mebigan people provide for reign-bursing Postmaster E. S. Rowland of Republic in cam under the observation and inspection also of an army officer, for which

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE STATE AT LARGE. A TERRIBLE PATALITY.

Two Person's Burned to Death in Bronson.

the clockwork is below the dials, which are ten feet ten inches in diameter, and the bell is above them or 250 feet above the groun! The pendulum swings one way in two seconds.

Pedro Aguirre, an old Mexican at Arivaca, Ariz na, who is ri h in land and sheep, is said to thrive also from a system very like peonage. Poverty-stricken Mexicans come to him and lor crackers and milk. He gives them about live cents' worth of crackers and perhaps five cents' worth of mi k a day, and hey are thenceforward known as his peons. These Mexicans go to one side of his face and feat, and hes most-ing to pain which cumot be allayed. Mr. hurley a father, an old man, is also badly Luried, and Mr. Straehly's face, hands and one leg are severely passed, presenting a a ckening sight. The injured are being tenderly cared for and everything is being con-to relieve their terrible sufferings.

This is the fourth destructive that has rav-aged broncon within the last two and a half years, destroying about \$100,000 worth of Sheriff B. A. Whitaker bad one of his legs

cut very badly by the falling of a heavy plate

Our Celebration.

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A farewell meeting was held in Denver on a recent succious in honor of Misses Mary L. Cort, belia A i uller, Mary J. Henderson, and Jennie M. Small who are about to go to a mass misionaries. Miss Cort, after ten years in Sam, returned a year ago for a vacation. She is the daughter of an old citizen of fleaver. Miss mall has been teaching school in Denver for three years. She is a Pennsyl ania gisl. Miss Fuller is a returned miss onary. Miss Henderson is a Kensas girl, and graduated from Park College, Missouri, last summer. They all go for ten years.

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	Frankiert	7,000
	Grand Haven	40,000
	Grand Marais	25,000
Ē.	Black Lake.	5,000
	Marquette	10,000
,	Monroe	2.(0)
i	Muskegon	19,500
	Ontonagon	12,000
۲	Pentwater	10,000
à	Portage Lake	15,000
,	Sand Beach (for repairs and new work)	100,000
a	St. Joseph	10,000
l.	Saugatuck	5,000
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appropriations: Detroit River, Lime-Kiln Crossing....\$ 50,00 Saginaw River. 45,000
St. Clair Flats Canal (for repairs). 25,000
St. Mary's Ship Canal (new). 250,000

Miss Late Field argues that women on rivers and harbors. He has been a constant attendant upon the meetines, and has looked sharply after Michigan interests as the

Cone to His Reward.

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Eev. James Cooper, district secretary of the American Eaptist Home Mission Society for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, died at his residence, 150 Willis avenue, Detroit, on the 1st inst. Dr. Cooper was born in Boston January 2, 1826, and was at the time of his death in his 61st year. In 1840, at the age of fourteen, he was converted to the Christian religion, and united with the Ninth Eaptist church of Cincinnati. He at once conscrated himself to a life of religious service. He graduate from Woodward college, and then entered Granville college. He graduated from there in 1850. He then took a course in Newton theological seminary, graduating in 1853. He was ordained at Cincinnati in 1854. His lirst charge was William street, Cincinnati, his subsequent pastorates follow: Madison, Wis., 1855-6; Waukesha, Wis., 1856-9; Melrose, Mass., 1850-62; Philadelphia, 1862-8; Rondout, N. Y., 1808-76; Flint, 1876-80. He had been district secretary of the home missionary society from February, 1880, when his Flint pastorate closed. He was for several years recording secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society. He served as a member of the United States Christian Commission in 1863-4.

An Canion on the Dis osition of Paupers'

Attorney-General Taggart has rendered an opinion on the law giving the bodies of paopers to the state university for dissection, which will be of interest. The medical superinfendent of the northern saylum asked whether the body of an immate should be sent to Ann Arbor when the relatives of the deceased request buried at the asvium, but are unable to bear the expense. The Attorney-General says, "I do not place this construction upon the statutes. The forant part of the section places the matter so that two requisites must exist to authorize the sending of such lodies to Ann Arbor, first, that the body is that of a person not claimed by any relative, and, second, one that may be required to be buried at public expense or at the expense of such institution. It appears to me that the request made should be treated as sufficient 'chaim' and 'request' under the statute, and that bod es under such circumstances should not be sent as subjects for dissection. Bodies.

A Military School of Instruction.

details have been requested from the war de-

The duties attending the school and the in-spection to be carried into effect under the superintendence of the inspector-general of the It is expected that in the interim the officers will fully prepare themselves ill fully prepare themselves to enter upon heir whole duties with a view to making it a nost successful encampment.

A Michiean Hero Dead.

Col. Robt. P. Sinclair died at his home in Grand liapids on the morning of March 29, aged 74 years. Col. Sinclair was torn in Romulus, N. Y., and educated at the university of Edinburgh. He studied law and was admitted to practice at Ann Arbor in 43. He went to Grand Rapids, in 49 and has lived there since When the war broke out he raised the Fourteenth regiment of volunteers and served gallantly until 43, when he resigned on account of ill health. He was appointed revenue collector of the Fourth Michigan district by President Johnson, but was not confirmed. He was elected judge of probate in 52.

Hillsdale the Place. The executive committee of the Grand Army association of southeastern Michigan have decided to hold the annual encampment of the association in fini stale on the 14th, 15th, 26th and 27th of August. The association is composed of the G. A. R. Posts in the counties of Branch, Hillsoale, Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Mouroe.

Twenty-six law students were admitted to he Washtenaw bar a few days ago. George Fry of Stark's Corners, Cass county, fell in a fainting fit. Mrs. Fry was at his side when Mr. Fry lost consciousness; when he rallied he obscovered that his wire was dead, she having been stricken with heart disease. The handsome residence of Russell Cook, treasurer of of Pokagon township, six miles west of Dowagine, burned to the ground. The family were absent and everything is lost. Edward Cliff of Onondaga was injured by the cars near Jackson theo her day, and died the next morning.

The Michigan state trap shooters' associaation will hold its first meeting of the season at East Saginaw May i-7. All organized clubs of the state will be given an opportunity to The cedar business is brisk in Schoolcraft

Everything in Ludington indicate, a busy serson. Many new stores will be erected and vacant ones tilled. It is raid the state board of health will ask Michiganders to boycott Valencia raisins, for fear of cholera germs.

2A company has been formed at Coldwater, to be known as the Coldwater manufacturing company; capital stock, \$10,000, paid up. The company will manufacture chairs, etc.

The sale of blooded cattle at the agricultural tollege a few days ago brought out a arge number of jurchasers, and twenty bead of stock were sood, all at low figures, the highest price paid being 2255 for Codege Aden, three

Mrs. Rachael Barnard of Constantine took a ose of chloral to relieve pain. The dose was uite effectual, and the funeral well attended y triends and neighbors of the deceased. A heavy snow storm, accompanied by thun-der and lightning was one of the "attractions" in Iron Mountain a new days ago.

The reunion of the Twenty-sixth Michigan intentry will be ield at Lansing. April 9. Return tickets will be issued by all reliroads at constitut the wall ofter. one-third the usul rates.

Prosecuting attorney Blair, says that he will be unable to let the case of Jud Crouch in shale for the April term of court. Without doubt it will be put on the September term, as everything will then be ready for the trial.

The pensions committee of the House has reported favorably a bill to give a pension of \$10 per month to Miss Parmella Smith of Monroe, daughter of the late Brig-tien. Jo-The stockholders of the Ropes gold and silver mining company at Ispheming, it is said, are grambling because of the recent as-essment of 10 per cent. being made prior to an explanation being made of the dispo-sition of the money raised by the last assess-

W. H. LeRoy of Avon, who was a union soldier during the late war, has had his claim

Grant's birthday, April 27, is to be celebrated by a number of schools in Michigan.

An attempt was made the other evening to destroy the salvation army barracks in Charlotte by the use of dynamite. The explosion was teard at about twenty minutes after the close of the meeting. The floor was completely torn up and much damage was done to the interior of the building. There is no clue whatever to the perpetrators. whatever to the perpetrators.

Col. Robert Sinelair, an old resident of Grand Rapids, cled the other morning while dressing. Mr. Sinelair had been a resident of Grand Rapids since 1848. He organized the Fourteenth Michigan volunteers and served in the war three years. He then resigned on account of ill health. He was widely known in Grand Rapids, and was appointed revenue collector by President Johnson, but not confirmed. He also held several local offices.

Grace Whitcomb, the missing Jackson lady has returned to her home. She was found in New York, but can give no account of her

ourney east.

Marshal Tonkin of Red Jacket, who is some \$2,000 behind in his accounts with the village, has had his salary reduced to \$1 per month, because as he is elected by the people he can-not be discharged.

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The Michigan trap shooting association will be held at East Saginaw May 5, 6 and 7. A. G. North of Pontiac is president.

The Ann Arbor council has ratified the \$5,000 bonus for the Michigan Central, and the \$30,000 depot improvements will begin at once. State and Page streets are to be closed and a new street opened from Detroit to the depot grounds.

An entire train load of pine logs, numbering twenty-two cars, passed through the city over the Michigan Central last week on the way to Jackson. A few car-loads of logs at a time have cecasionally been shipped in the past, but this is believed to be the first time in the history of the road that an entire train load of the raw material has been sent from the north woods.—Lansing Republican.

Surveyors are now running a line for the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan raliroad from Eurand to Gwosso. The route passes through Corunna, near the Detroit Grand Haven & Milwauker track, which road is followed nearly on a parallel the entire distance. Corunna people feel well pleased over these assurances that the road will go through there.

The family of Thomas Rollison, a farmer on the Tittahawassee river, 12 miles from East Saginaw, ate wild parsnips. Two of the children, aged five and two years respectively, died from the effects of the poison, and the mother is not expected to recover.

W. A. Leroy of Avon, has received \$1,000 back pension.

W. L. Feet of Maple Rapids, has invented a ticket holder for use on passenger trains

John Brooks of Waldron, who served through the war of 1812, will be 180 years old June 18. The local G. A. R. will tender the centenarian a grant ovation on that day.

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A stock company with a proposed capital of \$75,000 is being organized to manufacture the Keeler sewing machine in Grand Rapids. Among the interested capitalists are A. D. Rathbone, L. H. Withey, Julius Houseman, A. J. Bowne. James M. Barnett, Prof. C. G. Swensburg, Willard Barnhart, William Sears. and T. D. Gilbert.

H. C. Bristol, displayman at Iosco, has received intelligence from the aignal office. Washington, that the United States signal service has ordered that weather and temperature flags shall be displayed from that port during the coming season.

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Joseph O'Neil, a farmer living in Greenville dropped dead while at the supper table the other night. Heart disease.

Peter Wright, in jail in Howell, waiting trial for probbery, has exaped. It is supposed that he had an recomplice, and that a horse was in readiness to belo him off. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$50 for his capture. Wright is 38 years old, sandy complexion, bine eyes, and weight about 150 pounds. Fart of his right ear has been bitten off, and he has a mark on his right arm made with indellible ink.

Hills introduced in the House the other day

rolls.

A small child named Huffman choked to death at Cadillac from getting a shoc button lodged in its throat.

Wm. J. Trevelyan, a mall carrier between the Hancock postoffice and the Mineral Range railroad depot has been arrested by Posoffice Inspector Pulsifer on a charge of stealing registered letters. Postmester Cardell caught Trevelyan opening a mail bag on the 24th ult., about 6 o'clock in the morning, and immediately notified the government. About \$10 was stolen. Trevelyan has heretofore born a good character, and his home influences are said to be the cause of his act.

5 It is said that \$1 621 is the lowest lumber.

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5 It is said that \$1 62] is the lowest lumber carrying rate to Buffalo by water that will pay, and to Ohio ports \$1 26 to \$1 50, yet lumber was carried to Buffalo last year as low as \$1 25, and to Ohio ports at \$1. Vessel owners engaged in the trade purpose to prevent a recurrence of these rainous rates this year if possible, and those of the Saginaw valley have agreed not to; load boats until May I, thus shortening the carrying season; and Alpena, Port Huron, 8t. Clair and Detroit owners will be asked to join in the scheme, which will be jut into effect as soon as four-diths of those interested agree(to it. interested agreelto it.

Rewards aggregating \$2,000 have been offered for the muderer of young Ramsey Gregory in Bay City the other night.

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Rev. Dr. James Cooper, a well known Baptist clergyman of the state, and since 1880 district secretary for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, died in Detroit on the 1st inst, aged 60 years. February 28, 1861, W. D. Kingin of Rock-ford. Kent county, killed Township Treasurer Daniel Barber, as the two were walking to-ward Grand Rapids, and robbed him of \$600 ward traind Rapids, and robbed him of \$600 public money. He then continued his journey, but before reaching the city threw the money into a running stream. Kingin was subsequently arrested, and in open court confessed his crime. He was sentenced to Jackson for life. Heddled in that institution on the 27th ult. 5An equal suffrage society was organized in Lansing the other night. Mrs. Elizabeth E. North was elected president; Mrs. O. A. Jennison and Dr. Adda Eallard, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Hysmer, secretary: Mrs. S. K. Winans, treasurer. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary L. Doe, president of the state rough suffrage association.

state equal suffrage association Herry McDowell, convicted of manslaughte nearly McDowell, convicted of manishagater in causing the death of Sylvia Sawdy of Howard City by an abortion performed in Grani Rapids recently, has been sentenced by Judge Parrish to filteen years in Jackson prison. He was taken there by the first train. The sentence gives great satisfaction.

Mrs. E. A. Mack of Hancock is now in a deranged mental condition. has been slightly given to the use of liquor, and the far that it would cause her social os-tracism brought on hysteria and insanity. She has been married but one year.

Wm. Ryan of Arbela was found dead in bed at the Thayer house in First, the other morn-ing. He had blown out the gas.

A. H. Munson, ex-mayor and one of the most prominent citizens of Charlotte, is dead. The western Lenawee farmers celetrated all ool's cuy by fooling John Moriarty and Spen-er Russell. Early in the morning the former ound thirty of his blooded Shropshire sheep missing, and the latter was minus a fine-Jersey helfer. Atter spending nearly the entire day in looking for the missing stock Moriarty found his sheep ocked up in his granary, and Mr. Russeli joung his helfer tied to a tree in

P. J. Richter, an industrious blacksmith of Bay City, is said to have a good thing in a buggy patent. In his buggy there will be one ratier small spring under the seat and out of sight. The running year is wholly of iron, the axles teing curved and braced, and in place of the circle on the front axle an entirely

invention.

The latest report of railroad earnings snows that those of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern increased \$16.60 during February, and from January 1 to February 25 the increase was \$15-568. The earnings of the Chicago & West Michigan increased \$30,270 during February, and \$39,176 from January 1 to rebruary 28. The carnings of the Flint & Pere Marquette show an increase of \$24,375 for the first three weeks in March, and \$5,263 for the period between Jan. 21 and March 21.

C. G. Luce, master of the state grange, in W. H. LeRoy of Avon, who was a union soldier during the late war, has had his claim for back rension allowed of \$6 per month, dating from his discharge, about twenty-one years, togethe with a continued penalon of the same amount. He will get about \$1,000.

Mr. O.S. Richmond, who has been manufacturing pumps for years near Richmond, has received a patient on a spring-tooth eveling and pulverizing harrow, and has offers from Port huron and St. Clair capitalisis looking toward its manufacture on an extensive scale.

C. G. Luce, master of the state grange, in compliance with a suggestion and resolution adopted at a late session of the grange, has appointed Thursday, the 10th day of June, lect, as children's day, to be observed as such by the patrons of the state of Michigan. Mr. Luce says: "In some localities a children's day has been observed with much interest and profit to o d and young. This will be the first attempt to inaugurate the day all over the state, and it is hoped it will prove a grand success. To this end the efforts of all are invoked."

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Allen Bailes of Greenville is in luck. father died thirty years ago and left \$40,000 in bonds to Alien's grandmother, who died a while ago. The old chest which belonged to his forciather was sent to Alien, who, not supposing that there was much in it, did not open it till the other day, when he found the bonds, with good security, in the leaves of an old bible. Half of the sum goes to Allen's brother's children, the brother having died.

The county superintendents of Jackson county have decided upon plans for a new fire proof county poor building, to replace the one burned with such horrible results last year. The new building will be more sightly and convenient and ample fire escapes will be pro-

DETROIT: MARKETS.

WHEAT—No. 1 white, spot, 88c bid; No. 3 red, regular, 883ge bid, 883ge asked; Michigan, 893ge bid, 30c asked; May, 25,000 bushesis at 893gc; No. 3 red, 86c bid, 88c asked; rejected, 5 cars at

at 39c.
OATS-No. 2 white, spot, 2 cars at 35 ke;
May, 36 ke bid, 87c asked.

CLOVERSHED-Prime, spot, \$6.25 asked; April, \$5.90 bid; No. 2 spot, \$6.05 bid. Provisions—New mess pork, \$0.00 bld.
Provisions—New mess pork, \$10.50@10.75;
mess pork, family new, \$11.00@11.25; short
clear, \$12.00@12.25; lard in tierces, 63c@63c;
kegs, 63c@7c; pails, 73c@63c; smoked hams,
93c@35c; shoulders, 53c@53c; breakfast bacon, 73c@73c; dried beef hams, 10@103c;
extra mess beef, \$9c@9.25.

Flour-Michigan winter wheat, stone process, \$4.50@4.75; Michigan winter wheat, roller process, \$4.75@5; Michigan winter wheat, patents, \$5.25@5.50; Minnesota bakers', \$4.75 @5; Minnesota patents, \$5.75@6; low grades winter wheat, \$3.50@3.75; buckwheat, 2@2.60 per cwt.

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carrie.—The market for values is strong and a shade higher; choice and extra good gades of shipping steers, 950 to 1,500 lbs are quoted at \$4000; good to choice stockers and feeders at \$2 0000; common and good and mixed native cows, beliers and canning cattle are quoted at \$2003 40; bulk grades at \$3 90 (\$350.

Hogs-The market is slow and 5@100 lower; common rough and mixed grades of hogs are quoted at \$3 85@4 25; good and choice assorted heavy packing and shipping grades of hogs at \$4 15@4 45, common to good light and bacon grades of hogs at \$3 80@4 30; skips and cuiled grades at \$3@7 75.

Sheep—The market is stronger and higher; inferior to fair native shorn sheep are quoted at \$3@6; lambs, per head, at \$4.50@6 25.

The Drovers' Journal special cablegram from Liverpool quotes the cattle market slow, but prices steady at the occline of last week. Supplies of cattle only fairly large, but the demand continues weak; best American steers 12c dressed.

A lady of charitable disposition asked i tramp if she could not assist him by meading his clothes. "Yes, madam," he said, "I have a button and if you will sew a shirt on it I will be greatly obliged."

The first part of the report of Insurance Commissioner Henry S. Raymond, dealing with fire and marine insurance, has been forwarded to Gov. Alger. The whole number of companies of this class doing business in Michigan is 179, classified as follows: Michigan joint stock companies from other states, 18, joint stock companies from other states, 18, joint stock companies from fore 2n countries, 24; mutual companies of other states, 2. Michigan mutual companies of other states, 2. Michigan mutual companies and one nutual exclone, tornado and windstorm companies, 1. Four stock companies and one nutual laye been admitted and three companes been withdrawn from the state since the last report. The commissioner says:

"Since the last report I have made a personal examination into the condition of the Michigan stock fire insurance companies and found them in excellent condition, with first-cass security for their investments, and showing an increase of business, and a net gain in amount of surplus of \$67,3:8 over that of the previous year.

"The following table shows the Michigan business of these companies for the years 1882, 1883, 1884 and 1885, and the entire business

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\$210,346 The statements of the companies show a "The statements of the Companies says a falling off of business in this state, as com-pared with the previous year, as regards both amount written and premiums received but they also show a material decrease in the amount of losses incurred, as shown below:

 Year.
 Amount written
 Premiums.
 Losses Paid incur'd.

 1884.
 225 248,725
 8,507,36
 22,005,67
 1,500,93

 1885.
 225,183,69
 3,702,87
 1,202,88
 1,385,60

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 8 *5,00,31
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"After deducting one-third from the amount "After deducting one-third from the amount of premiums received (which is considered a fair average) for expenses we have \$2,100,000, then deducting the amount of losses foculred, \$1,985,994, there remains \$11,594, which, if divided among all the companies represented, would give about \$1,500 to each, or about .0035 per cent, on the amount of canital represented by the companies, as against a loss of a suit .0077 tere in the business of the sented by the ompanies, as against a los of a sut 5007 per sont, on the business of the year previous, calculated on the same basis. Walle many of the companies netted much

year previous, calculated on the same basis. While man: of the commanies noticed much more than the average given, many more of them, from various causes, lost money on the year's business in this state.

It will be soon from the above table that the fire loss in Michigan in 1855 was less by nearly haif a million dollars than that of the year before, and had it not been for the unusually heavy fires which occurred in Detroit and the sarinaw Valles in the month of Devember, the agrinaw Varley in the month of December, the difference would have been much greater. The losses from sune up to December had be necomparatively small, but the fires in the sections ment oned swelled the amount by about a quarter of a million dollars. The heavy losses occurring in Detroit January I are not included in the above.

The commissioner finds that considerable unauthorate in-u ance is being written in the state, part by outside trokers and part by otherwise reputate cagents of authorized commissions in the state.

other was replicable agents of authorized com-panies in the state. He is reacting such cases by arrest and projection when possible. Of the fifty-one mutual fire insurance com-panies now doing business in this state, forty-two confine their business to insuring faim property exclusivery, and in nearly evely in-stance the condition of the companies is satis-factory.

tactory.

Of the other, nine companies, six insure city and village projecty, one insures flowing mills, one manu as turing property only and o.e. has ceased to write posicie and is closing up busi-From the "Statistics of Loss," contained in

the annual statements of the mutual companies, is pathered the following information as to the number and origin or fires and amount of

	Fai	in Mutuals.	Other Mutuals.		
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threshers Ince.d ary		3,017 S5 25,270 78		768 79 1,117 85	
Chimneys. Derective	107	43,941 49	15	7,551 48	
Stove-pipes Unknown	111	11,801 86 42,805 70	23	2,167 79 20,644 15	
Miscei		33,719 44	33	15,874 50	
Total	Die	8204,104 51	122	849,407 88	

The Grant monument association has enco-en Sidney bulon president. An executive commutes has been appointed and will organ-ize for the purpose of pushing the work of raising runds. Committees have been appointraising funds. Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for a public meet ng at the Grand Opera House on the evening of April 27, which was Gen. Grant's birthday, for the purpose of raising funds and reviving interest in the objects of the association. President Cieveland will be invited to preside, and James G. Blaine will be invited to deliver the certion.

Business failures in the United States for the Business failures in the United States for the first quarter of 188 number 3.203, with liabilities slightly over \$20,000,000. The failures for the first three months of 1885 numbered 3.653, with liabilities of \$40,000 000. The liabilities for the last quarter \$25,000,000, are less than in any similar period since 1873. The decline in the middle states is very marked, the liabilities for the first quarter of 1886 being \$6,850,000,000 in the first quarter of 1855, and \$13,000,000 for the first quarter of 1854.

March Financial Statement.

The following is a summary of the public debt statement made public April 1st: Total interest bearing debt, \$1,252,513,755; cebt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$5,571,960; debt bearing no interest, \$5:6,517,717; total debt, \$1,894,003,463; cash items and reserve held available for reduction of debt, \$510,230,128; decrease of debt during the month, \$18,057,284; total cash in treasury as shown by the treasurer's general account, \$495,997,71L

A New Route.

It is stated that the new railway from Minneapolis to Sanit Ste. Marie will be finished before the close of the present year, there being only 150 miles to complete, for the construction of which funds have been raisest. As soon as the American company fulfills its arrangements the Canadian Facific railway company are prepared to run a line from Algoma to the Sanit in order to have through connection with the port of Montreal.

A Heroine Rewarded.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a bill giving a pension of \$100 a quarter to Mrs. Prudence Crandall Phillo, now in Kansas, who was mobbed in 18th in the town of Canterbury, Conn., for endeavoring toinstruct Negroes. Mrs. L. Clemene (Mark Twain) offered to lease the farm where she formerly lived and give ter the free use of her old home for life, but she declined, preferring to remain in Kansas.

Senator Wilson has reported favorably from the Coumittee on Fostofices his bill to amend the revised statutes of the United States so as to make the penalty for using the malis to cir-culate obscene books or other articles, a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000, or imprisonment at hard labor not less than one year nor more than ton years, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Bismarck's wife is described as a tall, aristo-cratic looking woman with decided but pleas-ing features and of elegant but simple taste in dress. In October last Florence Ruger of Chicago disappeared. A few days ago her body was found in the river. The affair is very mys-

Bismarck stays home every evening.
Prince Bismarck is racked with rheumatism.
General Sherman has been abusing poor old
t. Louis again. It is understood that the
sat St. Louis girl the gruesome old warrior
issed had been eating onions.
Princess Beatrice rides well, preferring Scotder and fleet, sturdy Scotch ponies, however,
ler favorite pony, is a tidy little pony named
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